

Wood's Intentions Continues to Hold Back Democratic Activities

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The state headquarters of the hostile organizations each other on the same street here, and neither seems inclined to spare the other in their publicity department. Manager Daugherty of the Harding organization intimates that it is a millionaires' club that is supporting the Wood movement, and that the expenses are being made in the furtherance of the campaign of the soldier candidate. And on a street corner, where its flashings fairly blind the eyes of the Harding office force, the Wood headquarters has placed a huge electric sign which nightly presents to the crowd in the Wood movement and the Harding campaign. It is a fight to the bitter end, and the intention of the Wood men is to see the senator fight for all that he gets in his own state.

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Anti-Wood Forces in Indiana Staging Whirlwind for April Success of the General in Minnesota and South Dakota Stirs Opponents—Democrats Keep Eye on Bryan.

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INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 27.—There were strong indications at the end of this week that the republicans who are opposing Leonard Wood for the presidential nomination are perfecting the most elaborate plans for an April whirlwind in Indiana. The inside world is that a decisive defeat must be administered to Wood in Indiana. The need of this strategical move has become more apparent since primary elections have been held in Minnesota and South Dakota.

Four more important middle western primary states remain. They are Michigan, Indiana, Illinois and Ohio. The idea of the statesmen who are working in Indiana is that a victory for Lowden in Illinois and a victory for Harding in Ohio will not be sufficient to elect the republican home states of two candidates who are opposing Wood. A defeat for Wood in Indiana would help, but would hardly fill the bill. The Michigan primaries will be held April 5, and the Ohio primaries will be held April 6. In Michigan Wood is now understood that Lowden, Johnson and Harding all will make vigorous campaigns in Indiana. But the republican work of those who are opposing Wood will not be in the way of public speaking. They will be in every county in the state.

Of course, those who are fighting the battle for Leonard Wood say they will win a majority vote in Indiana. But it is rather suspected that if Wood wins in Michigan and Indiana and wins an even break in very important states his supporters will regard themselves as being in a very good condition for the Chicago convention. A plurality for Wood in Michigan and a plurality for Wood in Indiana would be called an excellent finish.

Indiana is being regarded as of most high importance, judging from the messages that are flying into the state from the national campaign leaders of the various candidates. The elder statesmen who are opposing Wood are working as hard as the younger ones to get their hands on one of the most active work for Harding had not been in politics for ten years until this time.

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